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The War in China

Details of the Pekin Massacres.

and Chinese Fight. Li Hung Chipected. Russia's Preparations.

Tien Tein Burned First Indian Troops Hav Landed.

Winnipeg, Fuly 20, '90.
London, Jhly 20, (Friday): According to the Daily Telegraph's St. Petersburg correspondent the Russian Winnipeg, Fully 20, '90.
London, Jhly 20, (Friday): According to the Daily Telegraph's St. Pettersburg correspondent the Russian government is already in possession of definite news that all foreigners for Pekin were massacred on July 6th. The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express says: 'A Chinese merchant who arrived from Pekin tives horrible details of the massacre. He says he saw Faropean women hauled into the streets by shrieking Boxers, who stripped them and hacked them to pieces. Their dissevered limbs were calse some women already dead, shot by foreigner civilians. He saw Chinese soldiers carrying the hodies of white children aloft on spears while their companions shot at their bodies. He gives other details too horrilofito be garticularized here. It seems the Boxer leaders organized a plan including the offering of rewards and rich foot for the annihilation of Europeans throughout China, and Tunn's generals emphasized the opportunity roldiers have by seizing the foodies of white women on July 9th."

The London Daily Express publishes the following from Che Foo: "The Russians are hard pressed around Niu Chwang. They were also compelied to abandon Tashi Chan by a large body of Boxers and armed Peasants. Here again the Russians lost heavily, but its reported they succeeded in killing 700 of their assaillants. The Chinese have completely deflected the Chinese have occupied blagovestchensk."

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Pebershurg have now completely de-feated the Chiuses and have occupied Blagovestchensk."

Shanghai, July 18: Intense , indig-nation is felt here at the bonon's which the British in Hong Kong accorded Li Hung Chang, who is looked upon at Shanghai, as the originator of the whole fieldish andi-foreign plot. He goes to Pekhi in response (to the ex-press command of the Empress and Prince Tuan, the responsible govern-ing power. This command came from Pekin at a time when all the powers on earth could not got a message to or from their ministers. Suspicion is attached to his movements and plans. He is doubted by foreigners and Chin-cese alike. His past record is that of an oily, slippery, cunning trickster. What will happen when he leats, to Perkinf Will the old intriguer throw off the clock of friendship for the Cau-casian or will he adhere to this past policy and throw all blame for Chris-tians murdered on the shoulders of the Empress? Will it be his policy to form an Allance with Russia, and will the bloody deeds which have been enacted to the province of Li Chi and else-where. These are questions which only time can answer, though Chang is the man to answer them. He is the central figure in the greatest inter-national drama ever acted. St. Petersburg, July 19: Half a nillion troogs are being mobilized near

national drama ever acted.

St. Petersburg, July 19: Half a million troops are being mobilized mear Moscow and are sheing despatched daily in several thousand lots through eastern Eiheria for China.

London, July 19: A despatch from Taku says the first steamer bringing Indian troops to China arrived there July 16th.

London, July 19: Tien Tsin has been burned to the

cre of the envoys.

Che Foo, July 19: Before the Chinese left the native city of Tien Tsin, after their defeat on Saturciay last, they killed all their ownwomen U greevent them falling into the hauds of the foreigners. The streets and houses in the native city were filled with Chinese dead, which the flaming city cremated.

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London: The action of Count Van
Buelow, German minister of foreign
affairs, in informing the Chinese degation at Berlin that all telegraphic
messages must be in plain language
and submitted for approval by the tensor, and the suggestion of M. Deliasse,
the French minister of foreign affairs,
that the exportation of arms to China
be prohibited, which are generally regarded here as long steps in the direction of treating China as a state
engaged in war, have been supplemented by the announcement from St. Petersburg that certain portions of the

Amur's territory including part of Khabarovski district and the coast ter-ritory as well as the towns of Blage vestchensk, Khabiarovski and Nikolwas uri have been declared in a stat war since July 17. China is virtual at war with the world.

TELEGRAPHIC.
Peter Graham, ex-M. P., died at

Col. O'Grady Haly sailed from England to assume command of the Canalian milita

The Pall Mall Gazette has apologized or insulting Captain Sir Archibald for insulting Berkley Mills.

Monday for the Yukon.
Small pox is increasing in Montreal.
The end of the Fraser river fisherrenes strike is in sight.
The Manitoba cricketers meet Chicago to-day for the final championship. They rested yesterday.
Word has been received at Ottawa
that Private Brown, of the Mounted
Rifes, was mortally wounded.

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'Tarte will visit Lord Aberdeen in Scotland, and await arrival of the Dockminion ministers in England.

As a result of the big strike at Rotterdam, 170 vessels are tied up and twelve thousand men are out of work.

Extensive decorations of Winnipeg buildings are in progress for Saturday night's welcome to Lord and Lady Minto.

President Loubert reviewed the French Mediterranean and Channel squadrons at Cherbourgh, 42 war-shirs in all.

Sergt. McVittie, in the grand ag-gregate, scored the highest number of points and won the city of London trophy at Bisley.

The Governor-General and suite have let'd the formulation of winnings. Judge. Taschereau will be acting governor during Lord Minro's absence.

A report from Fort William brought by Indians to northern Hudson's Bay pocks refers to the reported find of the Addree party and their thilloon.

Archdeacon Lofthouse, who with Mr, Tyrrell, left Edmonton last winter for the Barren Lands and Hudson's Bay, writes that they expect to be back by October, 1901. They arrived anfely at the Barren Lands.

LOCAL.

-Rev. Nugent, of Leduc, was in to on Tuesday.

-Leduc's sports are postp til the 16th, of August.

-W. T. Henry and party returned from Cooking lake this week.

-Miss Secord left on this morning's train for her home in London, Ont.

-Mrs. A. W. R. Markley, of Calgary, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Morris.

-W. J. Richardson went south tas Friday morning on a lusiness trip to the Dowling Milling Co.

the Dowling Milling Co.

—F. J. Moomey has assigned to F.
Webb. Mr. Webb is busy stocktaking
before realizing on the assets.

—Merlotok & Whitelaw are enlarging their store premises, and erecting
a large warehouse in the rear.

—Saturday's edition of the Toronto
Globe contained an article by Bleasdale Cameron on "The Land, of the
Sapkatchewans."

—Miss Whiteside who has been of
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Saskatchewans."

—Miss Whiteside, who has been attending school here during the past term, returned to her home 9t Innistration of the control of the residence of the residence

Goodwin's dental parlors on the sast.

—Piles are being driven in the bank in rear of the Queen's Hotel stable and the stable will be moved put on them, thus giving more yard room. S. F. McCauley has the work in charge.

—Mr. Ruse, who has atrived do (take charge of the Alberta Music store, is a teacher of music of several years experience in Ontario. He purposes organizing classes for sight reading in vocal music, also will form classes for instrumental pupils. His headquarters at present are the Alberta music store.

store.

—The new steam ferry for Battleford is now completed at Walter's; yard here, and only awaits the arrival bot the machinery when it will be cent down the river to its scene of operations. It is expected that J. S. Dennis, Commissioner of public works in the Territorial government will go down with the ferry to Battleford.

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—At a meeting of the license feommissioners held Monday the application of Clouthier & Corriveau for? a
license for the new Victoria fidtel was
porsidered. The granting of the license was opposed by theschool (board
and others. After consideration by
the commissioners the objections were
overruled and the license granted.

for Winnipeg to-morrow.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, of the Alberte, left for Winnipeg Wednesday.

—P. Monoghan, teacher of Camilla, left for the Winnipeg fair on Wednes-

day.

-Dr. Graff and mother are expected in on to-night's train. Mrs. Graff is a sister of Mrs. Umbach.

-Polmago & Inskip, proprietors of the Victoria hotel, Lacombe, have dissolved partnership. Inskip continues the buriness.

Chas. Davidson, of Collingwood, ..., arrived on Monday's train. Mr. vidson is an experienced tailor and poses entering into business here.

proposes entering into customs a co—The postmaster-general has decided to call for tenders for a sweekly
as well as a for-ingirity mail service to
the Landing. If the figure for the
more frequent service is not too high
is will be accepted in place of the fort-

the West.

—At a meeting of the board of di-rectors of the Edmonton public hos-pital hold last night it was moved that a hearty voice of thanks be tender-ed the ladies of Edmonton for their magnificent generosity in support of the hospital. The motion was carried

the hospital. The motion was carried unanimously.

—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Edmonton public hospital held last night it was moved that a hearty voic of thanks be tendered the ladies and friends of Poplar ylake, Sunnyside, Fort \Saskatchewan and Clover Bar districts for their very generous support towards the hospital. The motion was carried unanimously.

—W. F. Gouin, civil engineer, deft for Battleford, on Tuesday. He was accompanied by Archie Cameron. Mr. Gouin goes to inspect the bridge across the river at Battleford condemned by him two years ago, and, which voilay-sed this spring. It is the intention to rebuild the structure, if the piers are found aufficiently substantial. If this plan is carried out Messrs. Gouin mad Cameron will return to Education prohably by trail, and British Columbia timber will be procured here and flued down the river to its destination.

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mmittee appointed to investigate the llegations of Mr. Monk moved the doption of their report exonerating as minister of militia. The consertive minority of the same committee moved in amendment the ladopton of their report accusing the minter and his department of culpable gligence in the matter. The nendment was defeated on a voice of to 52. Messres. Ellis, Richardson, iver, Puttee, Rogers and Graham, dependents who usually vote with eliberals supported the amendment. He main motion, that is the report onercting the minister, was card by 66 to 52. On this occasion sears. Ellis, Richardson, Oliver, Putter, Rogers, Graham, Pettet, Monet, arassa, and Ethier, of the liberal e voted with the opposition. The eches made during the debate were detarate in tone and were ferry large-quotations from the evidence place to before the committee, which was fore the members in full an printed in. as of Mr. Monk moved the

charge of wrong intent. Messrs, dson and Oliver held that ac-g to the evidence someone was to and that the minister having n no steps to punish those who a personal hand in the matter himself be held blameable.

compable megligence against Mr.
Monk.

Monk.

All the ten liberals who voted against exonerating the minister had allready on one or more occasions taken in independent stand. Messra. Bourness, Monet, and Either are avowedly opposed to Canada's participation in the South African war. Messra. Rogman the South African war.

The evidence taken in the case is
rery lengthy as also are the majority and minority reports of the furestiman that the case that it is impossible to
ell its history in short ferms. The
lory begins in '98, when it Galician
wor of Montreal, whose name when
ranslated into French-English is
feart Hatch sent his partner and
gen', Dr. Deviln, also of Montreal, to
militia department to try ' and
lake a sale of an alleged concentrated
dod made by him for use as an emerency ration for Canadian soldiers.

ordinary food as much as gossible of all but its strength giving elements. Having only these elements it is not suitable for a regular diet. It is only intended to keep up the strength of the soldier for a day, or a very few days, when ordinary provisions are not attianable. The idea being that the emergency ration shall be so small in bulk and weight that several days supply can always be carried by the coldier in addition to all other food and necessaries, without inconvenience. He is supposed to always bave the emergency ration with him, not to use with other food and necessaries, without inconvenience. He is supposed to always bave the emergency ration with him, not to use with other food is not attainable. The strength giving elements of food are called protein and the protein of the supposed of the strength of the supposed of the supply of supply of the supply of the supply of supply of the supply of supply of supply of the supply of supply o

The apparent discrepancy is assumed to be accounted for by Hatch by a theory regarding proteids. Having secured by his own processes control of a quantity of pure proteids. (the strength-giving elements) he claims to be able to make food fitrong or weak by mixing with say ordinary floar a larger or smaller proportion of these sproteids. For instance he may claim that his invalid's food only contains easy 10 per cent of proteids while discense and the scale of the search of

out the same time as Hatch of-l his protose for hospital use (he il Co, offered to supply emergency as for use on the field by the first ngent. the price to be 70 cents ound, the statement being made

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Details are now becoming known regarding the disaster to the Lincolnshire regiment on Wednesday, It appears that five companies were fordered on Tuesday to proceed and hold the rass through Magalesburg, in the neighborhood of Dasgoort fort. They arrived in the afternoon at the pass, where three companies with two guns took up a position and camped for the night, leaving two companies on a plain south of the pass. The eastern hill was rugged, rocky and inaccessible, but farther east apparently approachable from the main ridge. At daybreak yesterday the Boers appeared, on the eastern kopie und opened a heavy fire. Confusion ensued. The colonel ordered the men to take up a position on the kopie west of the gap. From this point a hot fire was kept up during the entire day. Two guns ander the escort of the Scots Greys, placed in advance of the main body, were captured after a stout resistance. Nearly every man was killed or wounded. A Maxim gun was brought into action early in the day. The fire was too hot and the men were fogoed to retire. A sergeant, aided by seven volunteers, saved the gun. There was a continuous fire kill along the line, the Lincolnshire regiment vigorously replying. About three o'clock in the afternoon the Boers appeared to the left of the position occupied by the British An officer and fifteen men attempted to charge them, and fourteen men were killed 'orwounded as the result. Three companies were practically surrounded, but they kept up a steady fire unwavieringly, until towards nightfall, when their ammunition gave out.

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WHAT THE POWERS ARE DOING.

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Forty thousand Russians will be
rushed across the hot sand of the Gobi
desert on an 500 miles march &q Pekin
with orders to wreak vengenue for
the butchery of the Carr's subjects.
Eightean thousand Russians are
ready at Sebartorol to sail of the
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Russia will be in Pekin before the other powers can get their Enroes further than the Suez canal.

While the wires are humming twith orders to every arsenal and dockyard in Europe, the foreign offices of all nations are silent.

nation looks to the United States to take the lead. In every capital the question is asked: "What will McKinley do?"

Austria, Spain and the smaller coun-tries are doing nothing.

lided Canadian soldiers from South Africa e-rived by the Parision. They had a warm reception here to-day. At 8:30 a.m. the steamer Queen, suitably decorated, lauded the men at the Queen's wharf. Thousands of people were there and at every point of man-

were there and at every point of me tage to receive them.

An address of welcome was lead the pro-mayor, Alderman Tanqa after which a military salute was gen, by the militia and a detachm of marines from H.M.S. Indefatigue and Psyche, who were on the which thousands of spectators cheen thusingstically.

Following is the list of the invalided Canadian soldiers from South Africa: Sergt. Hardie W. Acturest.

Canadiun soldiers from S
Sergt Hardie W, Actur
Corporals—
Harry C, Haig,
F. Noman Rae,
Joseph Su'ion,
Frivates—
John W. Cartwright,
Joseph S. S. Cains,
George Chapman,
R. Bruce McEarlane,
Wm. Wendi,
John W. Hartnett,
Charles R. Nickle,
J. Fred Way,
Lerbert Learnit,
Victor F. Marentette,
George J. Graham,
John McLeed,
Frank J. McNab,
John K. Rae,
Anthony H. Taylor,
John D. Coleman,
Robie Harvey,
Joseph Lefton,
Daniel Ferguson,
Frank B. Strong,
Frank B. McCarthy,
Othawa, July 15.—Five i
liers from South Africa

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Ottawa, July 15.—Five invalided soldiers from South Africa arrived here last night. About 7,000 people met them at the depot and escorted them up town. Bells were rung and an chithusdatic reception was given these heroes from the war. Their names are Heigs, Cains, Coleman, Taylor and Wendt.

THE 2TH IN BLOEMFONTEIN.

A. J. R. Hall, of Peterboro, trooper in the Mounted Rifles, in letter from Bloemfontsin, describ the Queen's birthday celebratic there:

the Queen's birthday celebration there:

"On the plains here there were about 8,000 men on parade, a review and march past, infantry, meanted artillery taking part. Hundreds of people from the city and surrounding country came in to take part in the celebration. To-day, for the first time in nearly fifty, years, the 24th thas been celebrated by all citizens—Free Staters and British. To-day when three cheers were called for the Queen all men took off their hats and cheered. A big Boer, after three cheers had been given, took off this hat and called for three mmore for the Queen. For nearly ten minutes scenes of wildest enthusiasm were seen on all sides. Then all joined in singing the national anthem. They are all quite well pleased at being under British rule, and every one says the country will prosper now as never before. That is the view taken by nearly all the keople here. The city is very nicely decorated with flags, bunting and numerous other things. To-night a big concert was a grand success. The hall was crowded to the doors."

Paris.

During, the last month 4,268 settlers registered at Dominion immigration office Winnipeg. Of these 913 were British subjects and £17 come from the United States. These were classified as follows: Farmers 1,188, farm laborers 158, miners 45, mechanics 99, female servants 15, balance not classified. This is an increase of 1,037 over June, 1899.

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By recent amendments to the Deminion election law a new and simplified form of ballot paper is provided. It does away with the disc andirequires the names of candidates to be printed on the left hand side, divided by horizon black lines, extending right across the paper. The voter will but his cross in either one of the blank spaces to the right. The person printing the ballots must take an affdavit showing the number printed; and swear that none were furnished to any person other than the returning officer. It is hoped that the use of this form will do away with spoiled ballots.

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Major Drummond, who was one of Methuen's staff officers, but was far valided home shortly after the relief of Kimberley, has returned to Canjada with a Boer Hag and rifle captured at Boshof. The Hag was fone of the combination ensigns intended for use-after the Transvaalers and Free Staters had driven the British Into the sea. It consists of yellow and white stripes, three of the former and two of the latter. In the apper conner next to the staff, are stripes of red, white and blue. This flag differs from the ordinary Free State and Transvaal flags, and it is said to be the Hag which the Boers untended to adopt for their new republic of South Africa. The rifle is a beautiful weakon of the Mauser type. It is lighter than the ordinary Mauser, and was evidently intended for a sporting rifle.



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"Brittennia, cons and Co."
Twas aching work, and some swooned down to never rouse again,
And then the Vell wires running
through the cellars of the sea
Were jerked to call attention, and
from each all-willing hone
Came other Empire Volcans to complet their destiny.
The starting blows were raw, but
coon the strokes were swung
And click and clank found echo
where the link had first been
bent,
Mistrees Earth was significantly

bent,
Till Mistress Earth was girdled with
a belt of smithy tones (
That music'd one great chorus sung
in every continent.

The anvil rings the warning that the

e merging ends beneath the shocks of new developed strength; chain to bind the Empire is ap-proaching to the test

proaching to the test
Of strain and stress by millions
throughout its mighty bough,
And Britain, braced till Earth's last
day by shocks unburstable,
Will concentrate rememberance on
Colonial, Saxon, Celt,
Who streetned their thews in Empire
work and made a new "Lang
Syac."

Around the scorching fire of the kopje and the velde. on Daily Express

May 17th, thus describes Steyn's flight from Kroonstad before Roberts'

flight from Kroonstad before Roberts' army:

No man in South Africa igent the 11th day of May under more laborious and disheartening conditions than those which confronted President Stepn of the Orange Eres State. Lord Roberts' vast army had been pushing its way rapidly and etendity northward for ten days. The evening of Thursday the 10th, found the English advance guard within a few miles of Kroonstad, the temporary critical of the state. The main body of the army was but some 65 to 18 miles away. The packing of the military stores had been proceeding for several days, and the greater portion had been sent northward by rail. On Thursday the order was issued for the packing of all official books and papers, for transportation by carts and wagons to the town of Uninday, come forty miles to the eastward. The folly of the selection of that point was realized on the following day when orders were sent for the lestablishment of a new official location of Hilbston.

lishment of a new official location as Heilbron.

All through the week, timid or discouraged, or tired out burghers had been straggling back from that somewhat indefinite region known as "the front." Like the men of all other countries, there are Boers who are thave and placky, and there are those who are neither. There is a vast amount of tall talk inbour fighting to the end, of fleethis in preference to surrender, or a hated Erglish domination, but I cannot help moticing that there has been in the recent days of the campaign in the Pree State, a very considerable percentage of Boers who seem to distilk the idea of dying for their country in 100 close proximity to the British army. One might infer that they believed that to die twenty-five to felty miles way would be more confortable and quite as useful. Yet one cannot much blame these stragglers to the rear. When a man tells me that he really erjoys the experience of a firing-line, I set him down as either a fool or a lar, and when a faint nearl is coupled with either a feeble body, or an empty stomnek, one is disposed to be combination.

The tide of alragglers increased one Thureduce and there was reasoned on the fool or and there was reasoned on the fool or a large and there was reasoned.

cent steph was in the saddle riding cut to meet them and turn them back. Had there been any sort of military organization, this might-have been possible even then, although it would really have been usedesses. With such a disorganized mass, the task was as hopeless as that of the old lady who tried to sweep back the Atlantic occan. Mr. Steph sought to stay them by every means in his power. He begged and urged and threat and their particisism. He placed-some ander arrest. A few returned to the lines, though not many of them staysed there. This retreat was not off a ganic-stricken mob; but rather an vitter rout of a disheartened and their participant.

ganic-stricken mob, but rather an exter rout of a disheartened and disterence and disheartened. And discouraged mass in the face of an overwhelming force.

As the day advanced the members of the retreaters increased. Wagonicads of camp baggage and the household furniture of refugees joined the great procession. Most of the officials started early in the morning for the new establishment. A feeling that the British would be in the down before night increased as the hours went full movement. The railway yards were being emptied of all rolling stock save

the three or four trains which were to be held until the last moment, for special reasons. All places for the sale of liquor were closed by official order. Mounted messengers came and were at the log speed of their forces. There were endless busile and activity, endless this and discussion of what was log come within the next few hours and days. Most of the bustle and activity was quite as useless as the falk and discussion. A considerable amount of wholly fruitless work was done in a short line of trenches outside the town. The president spent the entire forenom in the field, directing expedial time, and issuing orders. But the tide rolled back, and could not be stayed.

stayed.

I had accepted, very gladly, the invitation of my very good (friend, Mr. R. E. Brounger, the general manager of the Orange Free State Railway, to leave with him in his private car by a special train, which would be the last to go. The time of departure was uncertain, depending upon the british advance. I was fully satisfied that there would be fao occupation on that day unless some unreported flanking column had made its way northward, to east, or west, to some point above the town. If was laidly possible that such could be the case, yet the inefficiency of Boer military methods and sources of accurate information did leave a chance that it might so abapten. By midday I had become quite fired of the useless bustle and confusion of talk and action in the town centre, which lies about a mile from the railway station. I settled my account with the hole, and commandered a darky to "tote" my luggage up to Mr. Brounger's car. It proved an excellent move. I was out of the mess and from the observation platform at the rear of the car I could sweep the horizon and overlook the whole town with my field-glass.

From that point I watched! Khe moving crowd until about 4 o'clock. The eastward border line of the town was just beyond my post of observation. There the open velid began, and ran away to a ridge of low hills two pr three miles beyond. Immediately abreast of me, and at a right angle with the track, there ran a broad and straight street through the edge of the town. To the south and southwest, five or six miles away, lay the Boschrand (a rand is a ridge), along which ran the useless trenches and across which the retreating Boers were moving on their way through and heyond the village. On a side track, made up and ready to start, stood the ammunition train. On the main track stood the hospital drain with no very large number of patients. If had also a few freight cars and a coach or two for the comvenience of the few who were to go by it, among them two or three foreign military attaches and two or three cor

onry, rising to a height of peventy-two feet above the little stream.

There was very little fighting of Kroonstad as there had been very little at the tother points between that and Bloemfontsin. There was: some firing, and the boom of distant urtill, express to be heard throughout the hours of the afternoon. This haddlittle result save to excite and frighten the people of the town. That was inevitable. The sound of cannon fired for business purposes is not at fall pleasant, and though its shot may not come within five miles, those who are unfamiliar with it, quite naturally think that the gun was fired just around the corner and that the shell has come through the roof. People has ways do funny things when they are excited. They throw clocks out of the window, and peck tin plaines is though they were egg-shells china. They see and hear things which do not exist. In little clouds of dust raised in the distance by hurrying messengers of fleeing burghers they see the smoke of excloding the list. Returning groups of their own perlease transformed into strong columns of the enemy. The air is full of the window twee not all 200 serious to those who are concerned in it.

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Soon after four oclock Mr. Broanger and I drove over to the president's house. We found him in consultation with General Louis Botha, the commander-in-chief of the army. He was looking tired and worn, but put a marvellous good face on things and showed a spirit of cheerfulness which he could not have feet, Mounts which he could not have feet, Mounts which he could not have feet, Mounts of orderlies with messages came and went, while we sat and rhiscused the statustion. At show the sat and rhiscused the statustion. At show the sat and rhiscused the statustion. At show the lowest a fall and have insisted upon more definite information that the English had sent a Chanking column across—the river below the town. Probably better trained and more experienced military men would have insisted upon more definite information regarding the strength and location of this column before accepting the information as the final determining quality in their plans. These gentlemen were cool enough, and in no way showed any signs of nervousness or excitement, but Gen. Botha dispatched a messenger to the "dynamite train" with instructions to proceed with blowing up the bridge, and Mr. Sleyn, sent an orderly control of the column orderly control of the column order that Mr. Brounger might tion in order that Mr. Brounger might too in order that Mr. Brounger might too in order that Mr. Brounger might too in order that Mr. Brounger might the strength and the strength a

get there in time to kold up a train which was coming southward with Mr. Schalk Burger, the vice-president of the Transwaal, with a reinforcement of 120 Transwaal burghers. If danger was inminent, that train must be stopped at a certain point. Failing that, the hospital train and the reason of delay to avoid a collision en route.

There was really no reason for gach haste, and I did not share the apprehension of my associates. So far as I can learn, the English did not enter the town for nearly twenty-four hours after. I knew their position generally, and had calculated their movements with others, who had seen something of war work. Still, it was well enough to be on the safe side. The expected train was duly held up at Homingstruit, and the track kild clear for the departure of the ammunition train, the hospital frain, and the official car. The crowd was still pouring through the town, and hid a fairly strong English force been able to awing around five m lies ishove the place, it could have held, those trains, captured a large body of prisoners, possibly including Messrs. Steyn and Boths and otherr officials, and secured hundreds of horses und sattle. News channels are see effectually stopped up here that I have been unable to obtain detailed information, but such as I can get leads me to believe that all who desired to do so got water of the war in the step of the or the step of the or the step of the step of the order of th unable to obtain detailed information but such as I can get leads me to be lieve that all who desired to do so go safely out of town.

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"I took to see Rioberts staylet Kroceistad to recuperate his tired im njamd to construct a line of communication behind him by building temporary turnouts at the destroyed bridges. I looked for a column to move easily and attack from both sides, thus ogen ing the gate for Buller's entrance and go-operation. Methuen will move in from the west via Klerksdorp, and the combination of the three columns will be thrown against Johannesburg and Pretoria. All this may be done by the early days of July, and the beginning of August may see the end of the hostilities. England may annex the Free State and (the Transwarl, but I am quite satisfied that she and a nameared the bornet's meat the denizens of (which will sting while they live."

In Belfast on the 12th a riot occurred when a party of nationalists fried to demolish the Orange triumphal arch. The attempt was followed by a fight in the course of which the women fore up paving stones and handed them to the combatants. The police charged the rioters, and dispersed them. A sergeant and several constables were severely injured.

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is Shaw, the following paragraph Lewis Shaw, the 'ollowing paragraph uppears: "The fact that the newspaper men in the House hrve journals in which they have every beportunity at all times of setting themselves straight with their constituents may explain to some extent the brevity of their pointed speeches, but the 'real reason is their editorial training. They know when a thing it said. The speeches of the late Tom White probably did as much for the national goliey as any one thing, The independence of the Edmonton Bulletin is echocial service of the terms of the

FOREIGN HATRED

FOREIGN HATRED.

Japan is a Yellow Nation, and therefore less offensive to China than any of the western nations. The Japanese will not be regarded as foreigners in the sense that British or American soldiers are foreigners in the sight of the Chinese. The undying national harred of foreigners explains all the mysteries of the Chinese situation. "Unfortunately," says an English writer, "in China foreigners and Christians are synonymous terms, and are confounded in a common / hate, Christianity is not objected to on account of its doctrines, but because of foreign origin. Missionaries are attacked not as religious teachers, but as foreigners. They are very generally believed to be spies in the pay of their respective governments, seeking by their teaching, healing, and various rites to steal th chearts of the people and prepare the way for the army that is to follow. This suspicion has been the greatest of all hindrances to the spread of Christianity in China, fand it is as allies of the foreigner that native Christians are persecuted, robbed and murdered."

The situation in Tien Tain. where the allied forces are gathered, is summarized in the following despatch from there on the 11th:

A homogenizars army of half the strength of the allied forces could do better work than is being done by them. The operations are dangerously handicapped and the safety of the city is imperited by the slack of organization and want of one commander to control all the flurces.

to control all the furees.

The representatives of the several nations manage their civil and military affairs largely without cooperation. The ranking officer of each nations!!!y has absolute jurisdiction over the operations of his government's troops. Questions of policy are discussed daily at international conferences, which have not the power to enforce the wishes of the majority.

Admiral Seymour's method of company of the majority.

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Admiral Scymour's method of commanding is to make requests which the other commanders generally follow, but there have been instances of ranking officers holding aloof from operations of which they disapproved. There is great need of more troops. The present force of 16,000 men is givennyling to hold a line lifteen miles long around the city. There is also great need of rebuilding the railroad to Taku, and getting artillery oqual to the guns with which the Chinese are daily bombarding the allies' position.

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The week's work resulted in a substantial gain for the Chinese, as the allies lost 50 or 60 men, and lucoceded in accomplishing nothing.

Yesterday furnished a new illustration of the weakness of the present methods. The majority of commanders had agreed that it was imperative to attack the native city beyond foreign settlements and to destroy the artillery therein, which menaced the settlements and attack was fixed for four days agg but was postlyoned because be Russian commander considered his men unfit for duty, after their recent work. It was again fixed for yesterday morning, but was postponed because credible reports were in circulation that 10,070 regulars from the northwest had reinforced the Chinese.

forced the Chinese.

Meantime the Chinese had removed two big guns on the fort near to the native city, and had planted (four in the open near the east arenal two miles away. These shelled the city for four hours, sending in tumore than one hundred shells. They got the range of the public buildings and of the club houses, used as hospitals, and dropped shells all about them. Fortunately, most of the shells twere defective, and failed to burst, and the others had a small radius of effectiveness.

but it appeared to onlookers that these gaus fired the last shots and the Japanese were retiring.

There is no disagreement among the commanders, but in the absence of a definite head, several of them are disposed to follow their own methods, and they simply abstain from operations contrary to those methods. The foreign population is greathly aroused concerning this apparent apathy. While the city is being bombarded, they are likely to suffer heavily, and they cannot understand the apparent negligence of governments to furnish relief and why reinforcements are not coming on faster.

CAMILLA.

Remember the pic-nic on the 25th.

Miss Lucy Martin, from Kansas, Is
visiting at Mr. McNamera's.

T. J. Collison is the guest of Mr.

Walsh.

Walsh.

Mr. Donovan, of St. Polycard, P. O., sprat two weeks with his brother, J. R. Donovan, of Camilla, He leaves for the east on the 19th. We hope he will rist our settlement again. Accompanying him are two of drissingenews.

panying him are two ofkinsfaephews;
A pleasant time was spent in Camilla
school on Friday evening last. The
youth and beauty had assembled and
a merry time was passed.
The last arrival in our midst has
taken up his abode at Mr. Ed. Flinn's.
He has come to stay.
July 17th, 1900.

BY THEIR VOTES THEY ARE KNOWN A member of parliament may

A member of parliament may denounce in caucus an increase in public
expenditure, but it has no effect unless it is backed up by his vote in tac
Commons. He may talk earnestly and
eloquently in caucus against official
corruption, but it has no effect so long
as a government can count on his vote
to suppress the facts. He may fadvise
his leaders to adopt clean methods, but
if he is willing to support the father
kind his advice lacks weight. He may
warn them against yielding to the
demands of large corporations, but his
warning goes unheeded when it is
known that his vote will zo with the
corporations. Talk is cheap. A wink
on the 'side' can offset a pile of it.
Members of parliament may pay in
private a lot of nice things for the
people, but it is what they do in
public that counts. By their votes ye
shall know them.—Kincardine Review.

MANITOBA WHEAT

MANITOBA WHEAT.

Prices in store at Fort William July 12, reported by Thompson, Sons & Co. There is no business in Manitoba wheat. Buyers are scarce and holders are not anxious to sell at present prices. To-day spot 1 hard was offered in the forenoon at \$43-4c without finding buyers, and this aftermon \$4c is the best bid, 2 hard and a northern 2 1-2c under 1 hard.

There were 1,016.000 bushels of wheat in store at Fort William on July 7. Receipts for the week were 3,000 bushels, and shipments were 34c,000 bushels. A year ago slocks in store at Fort William, Port Arthur, Keewatin, Winnipeg and interior points were estimated approximately at 3,025,000 bushels and shipments were stimated approximately at 3,025,000 bushels a year ago; 1,200,000 bushels a year ago; 1,200,000 bushels two years ago.

KOOTENAY MARKETS.

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Commercial: Oreamery butter is lo higher for choicest, dairy le lower.

New polatices down \$9 per ton. Old polations are out of the market. Flour is 5e lower.

Eutter—Manitoba creamety, 21c and 22c; choice dairy, 19c.

Cheese—New cheese, 13c.

Eggs—Fresh, 19c.

Oats—Per ton, \$26.

Millfeed—Bran, \$20; shorts, \$22 per ton.

Flour-Manitoba patent, \$5.80. Hay-Per ton \$25. Potatoes-New, \$27 per ton.

MANITOBA CROPS

The Commercial says: The weather has been all that could'be desired this week and the late crops are coming on fast, though they are very backward for the time of the year. If the season proves long enough to bring these late crops on maturity, it will help much to 'make up for the early drouth, as late trops promise well. While the wheat has been benefitted some by the favorable weather of the past two weeks, those who are best informed do not substantiate some of the more enthusisatic reports of the benefit from the recent rains. The rains came too late to make a good crop, and we cannot improve on our previous estimate of half an average crop.

Saskatchewan Herald: The heaviest thunder storm of the season visited this section last week, and week worse than any we have had for some years, the rain falling in such torrents that one could not see a hundred yards ahead. It was accompanied by hait that fell in a narrow belt, taking in its course all the gardens on the table land south of the Battle river, he greatest amount of damage being at the Industrial School. Very little hail fell north of the Battle iriver, but to the southwest, from which direction the storm came, it was so thick on the ground that it finds me the

Special Sale.

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We, the undersigned Bakers of Edm after Monday, the 9th July, 1900, the p of bread will be 16 loaves for \$1.00.

(Signed) F. J. Mooney. J. E. Atkey. Hallier & Aldr

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of Tender may be obtained at the Post
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W. M. McLEOD,
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.. INSURANCE ..

At a public meeting here on Monday, the 16th, to nominate an overseer for the virlage, it was proposed by D. Chevigney, of the St. Albert hetel, seconded by Jules Chara, of the Frank Juneau be Wood, agency, that Frank Juneau be Wood, agency, that Frank Juneau be verseer. The motion was carried uranimously. Mr. Juneau's 1990 harity in the village is shown by the unanimous wote of the residents who ce course, are prepared to support him in making St. Albert the most propular summer resort in Northern Alberta.

EXCURSION RATES TO WINNIPED.

The following are the excursion rates to the Winnipeg fair, on the C. &
E.: Olds \$19.30, Innisfal \$19.70, Red
Deer \$20.05, Lacombe \$20.40. Wetaskiwin \$21.20, Ledne \$21.65, Edmonton
\$22, Okotoks \$18.70, High River
\$18.95, MacLeed (via Calgary) \$20.25,
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Fincher (via Calgary) \$20.85, Pincher (via
Lethbridge) \$18.1, Lethbridge \$16.60.

PRIVATE BALL SIGK AT BLORMFONNERN.

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The following letter has been freceived by John Ball here, one of whose sons is with the Mounted Rifles in South Africa. The letter is written from milliah headquarters, Ottawa, on July 11th, and is '2s follows:

on July 11th, and is as follows:

"I have the hour to inform you that a cablegram has been received by His Excellency the Governor-General from Sir Alired Miner, High Commissioned, South Africa, dated Cape Town, July 9th, instant, reporting that your son No. 28, Private J. Ball, 2nd Battalion, Canadian Mounted Rifles, is dangerously ill at Bloemfontein.
"No further particulars have been given. Should any be received I shall communicate them to you. In the event of your not bearing anything it will be safe to assume that your son has recovered."

has recovered."
Since the receipt of the letter Mr. Ball has had no other news and so is hopeful that his son is on the road to recovery—a hope that is earnestly shared by the many friends—of the young soldier here. The last letterfreewied from Private Ball was from Bloemfontein and in it he told of the 24th of May celebration there find of his having won the 'prize for throwing the cricket ball. He was for a time cooking in the hospital and it is supposed he contracted the feer where.

LEDUC SPORTS POSTPONED.

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Owing to wer weather the Leduc sports, which were announced - for Tuesday, could not be held. The sports committee had not spared pains in arranging the grounds east of / the track for the occasion, and several booths had been erected. Arrangements were also made for an exhibition of fireworks on the lake, and / the town was prepared to give |ver to a day's sport. The Waltofr and business places were specially decorated for the occasion and a large crowd you'dle, and doubt have been present, had | he weether been propitions. The almost continuous downpour of rain simply rendered sports of any kind out bf-the question and no one went mear / the grounds. Few came in from the bountry. A few drove down from Edmontry. In the property of the property was the telouds would roll by in time to high fail day celebration at least.

tion at least.

One of the events of file day was to have been a baseball match, be tween Wetaskiwin and Edmonton or a purse of \$20.00. Hoping for a clear up, the Edmonton team went down, but Wetaskiwin did not face the again. The game went by default to the Edmonton team, who were given the furse. This action of the spirits committee was heartily appreciated by the players, and exhibits a spirit of genuine sport which Edmonton will remember.

Memoer.

J. Cosgrove was in town, where he was billed for an evening's exhibition of moving pictures. In response torrequests from many who had to leave early in the evening, the show was put on in the afternoon, a fair-sized audience turning out. The sports will be held some time next month.

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The shipment of thoroughbred Gallowsy cattle purchased last winter in
the old country by Manager Andrews
of the Canadian Land & Rarche 'econpany, arrived at the Stair farm on
Monday, after a trip, which between
fraveiling and quarantine stoppage,
occupied four months. The shipment consist of 12 bulls and 2 heiers
and they are said to be without doubt
the finest outfit of thoroughbred pritle ever put on the ranges. Two thoroughbred Hereford bulls were alse the
the shipment. They were unloaded
at the Grane lake farm. The outfit frepresents the finest saitable animals
which Mr. Andrews could pick up
among old cognity breeders.—Calgary
Hetald.

The American hossile, the Mr.

China.

Awinnipeg paper of Saturday says:

Mr. D. D. Mann, of the firm of Messra.
Mackenzie & Mann, railway contractors arrived in the city yesterday
from the east on a short business
trip. In the course of the day Mr.
Mann was seen by a reportier, to whom he stated that they were
constructing 120 miles of the Rainy
River division and about 35 miles in
Minnesota, completing their line to the
crossing of the Rainy River. They
will also build about a hundred miles
on the Canadian road towards Prince
Albert. The firm also expect to
build a bridge across the Red River,
bringing the road into Winnipeg.

TOWN COUNCIL

The writer was informed that his request could not be granted.

G. A. Morrow wrote asking information concerning the sale of fown denutures Mr. Morrow's communication was filed, the desired information to be given.

Auditor Stephen presented his report for the quarter ending June 30th, which was accepted as read.

On behalf of the Board of Trade, Mr. Cowie wrote the bound it requesting the payment of the municipal grant towards the expenses of the exhibit to Winnipeg. The amount was ordered to be paid to Treasurer Bellamy.

R. J. Kelly wrote asking to have a street and lane cut, out through River Lot 10. The matter was left in the hands of the board of works with power to act.

The deputy attorney-general committed.

power to act.

The deputy attorney-general communicated with the council regarding the granting of license to Cloutier & Corriveau. The letter was filed.

Solicitor Beck wrote regarding proceeding legally in the matter 60 the general hospital. He was instructed to proceed.

to proceed.

H. C. Taylor wrote enclosing an account for legal advice given re-cutting cut streets on the Hudson/Bay Reserve. The account was ordered paid, the amount to be deducted from the talary of the sojicitor for June.

H. H. Robertson wrote the kounci asking for remission of the entertainment license, and asking to have the by-law altered to that effect. W. S. Robertson was heard in support of the communication, explaining that it was a difficult matter for troops to visit Edmonton owing to the heavy expense incurred and saying that the license would gractically keep out many troops. The matter was laid over un'il next meeting.

W. J. Walker wrote requesting permission to erect an outside stairway to his store. The request was graniced, and the fire inspector notified of the fact.

Instructions were given to refund

Instructions were given to refund \$10.68 frontage tax charged A. Brown on Lot 1, Block 4, R. L. 14.

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The market site committee presented a written offer from P. Gleiminek of a lease with the option of purchase. The offer was accepted.

Councillor McLeed drew attention to the request of certain parties that the road be put in condition from the foot of 7th street to the crossing opposite the Edmonton Milling Co's, mill, where it is proposed to operate the ferry at present running at Walters' crossing. The cost of the road will, probably be \$250. Stratheons council is improving the grade on the south side. The matter was laid over for consideration at next meeting.

The date of civic holiday was fixed for this year as Aug. 23rd.

The estimates for 1900 were readyand some discussion thereon ensued. They will be again considered at Friday's meeting.

The following accounts were passed;
H. C. Taylor, fees, \$15.00
Pay sheet, street labor, 46.25
T. A. Stephen, auditor's salary, 37.50
Ross Bros, hardware, 5.80
Ross Bros, waterpipe, 104.55

MARKETS.

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Pears, 15c per 15c.

Apples, 2 lbs. per 25c.

Fascelaes, Cal., 20c per 1b.

Charies, 75c per 5 lb. box.

Oranges, 50c to 60c per 6oz.

Plums, California, 20c per 1b.

Apricots, California, 20c per lb.,

Gooseberries, native, 3 lbs. per 25c.

Cheese, 15c.

Butter 12 l-2c per lb.

Butter, (tub), 10c to 12 l-2c.

Eggs, searce, 15c. Butter 12 I-2c per lb.
Butter, (tub), 10c to 12 I-2c.
Esgs. searce, 15c.
Pork, dressed, 4c.
Pork, choice, 41-2c.
Dried beef, 15c per lb.
Chickens, 20c to 30c each.
Mutton, dressed, 6 to 7c.
Beef, dressed, 51-2c to 6c.
Beets, 60c per doz. bunches.
Carrots, 60c per doz. bunches.
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The anniversary of the Boyne battle, in which the Dutch helped the English to thump the Irish, is somewhat overshadowed by ropular interest in overshadowed by ropular interest in the Bost war, in which the Irish helped the English to thump the Dutch.—Toronto Telegram.

The Merchants Bank

Capital Paid Up, Reserve Fund,

J. S. WILLMOTT, Manager

\$6,000,000.

2,600,000.

-P. Claasson, formerly in the employ of the W. T. Henry Co., has accepted a position with J. H. Morris &

Co.

—A baseball meeting for the gurpose of re-organizing the team and the dischrage of other important business is called for 9 o'cloc't this evening.

—The building occupies by Dr. Goodwin a dental parlors was moved today a few feet west from its old location, and is being placed on a new foundation.

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foundation.

—The ladies of the Woman's Hospital
Aid society report that a considerable
number of dishes loaned to them duriting the celebration yet remain (unclaimed at the fire hall.

—Some magnificient samples of
wheat, oats, barley and timothy,
from the farm of E. Dean, four miles
north of town, are on exhibition in
the Bulletin office. The grain stands
over five feet in height and is splendidly developed.

—The members of the W. C. T. U.
will give an ice "eam social in the
27th inst., beginning at 8 o'clock ly. in.
Proceeds to aid in furnishing the health
at health and is splendidly developed.

—The scool to aid in furnishing the health
at health at the pump for the
new waterworks system was floated
down from Waiters' yesterday, the
boiler and pump in place. The storage
lank is nearly completed and it is expected to have the pump running by
Monday. The completion of the filter
tank will require a few more days.

—A farewell dance was given in
Rose' hall Strathsona last nights, (in)

tank will require a few more days.

A farewell dance was given in Ross' hall Strathcon last nightie in honor of Miss Filmt, who leaves Saturday for her house in Scotland. An exceedingly pleasant time was spent. A bus load of young people from here drove over. A portion of the music was supplied by Mr. Frings concert grand phonograph.

—The ladies of the Sunnyside, Sturgeon district, at a pic-nic field a few days ago raised out of a retreshment booth the sam of \$22.25 in aid of the new public heaptal here. The amount has been handed in and the directors beg to gratefully acknowledge the same, and to thank the ladies of the Sturgeon district, for this expression of their good will.

W. Sharman came in on last night's feat. Mr. Sharman came in on last night's feat.

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—W. Sharman came in on last night's
train. Mr. Sharman is collecting seven
or eight carloads of Northern: Alberta's grains and roots for the C.P.
R., who will distribute them through
the states and other parts as an advertissement of the West. Mr. Sharman,
whose home is in souris, Man., Si'a
breeder of pedigreed stock of all kinds,
his herd being one of the finest, if not
the finest, in Manitoba.

PUBLIC HOSPITAL BOARD.

The board of directors of the gublicospital met last evening.

hospital met last evening.

The application of Miss Jessie Turnfaull, of Lethbridge, a graduate of (the Guelph training school for nurses, was excepted. Miss Turnbull comes to Edmonton very highly recommended.

The application of Miss F. Matheson, for the position of nurse, was accepted. The directors of the hospital meet to-morrow morning to formally accept the building, which is now, complete, from the contractor.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

A special meeting of the Protestant

A special meeting of the Protestant public school board was held in the office of Secretary Jellett on Wednesday evening, to consider applications for the positions on the teaching staff left vacant by the resignation of Misses Fessant and McIntyre. The applications of Miss B. McLean and Miss E. Miller, both of Ontario, were accepted. The secretary reported that he had secured the Salvation Army barracks for one year, beginning on August-Ist, to be used as a school room at a rental of \$20 per month. M. McCauley was appointed a committee to make the necessary arrangements and repairs to the barracks.

The present teachers were re-engaging to the present teachers were re-engaging.

The present teachers were re-engag-ed to Dec. 31st, at the same salaries. The payment of the following ac-counts was approved:

Bulletin, Stovel & Strang, Ross Bros., J. H. Morris & Co., Hillman

H. C. Taylor reported re the matter of Clouber & Corriveau's license, that the commissioners refused to hear him.

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MANITOBA GROPS.

North West Farmer: The crop prospects in Dauphin, Gilbert Plains and Swan river districts are at date of writing decidedly the best in the province. We underskand that very little for the wheat crop at Dauphin, will yield under ten bushels to the ucre, while some parties to whom we have spoken are looking for upwards of thirty. Considering the shortage in other places, and the prices which are likely to be maintained, the farmers in the north of the province have great reason to be thankful.

The Battleford Star says: The

The Battleford Slar says: The present wet weather is making the hay problem a serious matter for the ranchers in this locality. Already the sloughs are filled with water, and as hay time is drawing near, the cattle men are getting uneasy. Rain has fallen nearly every alternate day during the paer few weeks, and should it will be impossible to save the hay, it will be impossible to save the hay time in the sloughs, where such a course of arini the sloughs, where such a course is feasible.

About two o'clock on Thursiay'morning Francois Hamelin, a prisoner foon-fined in the police guard room (at Fort Suskatchewan, serving several months on the charges of assuult, resisting arrest, concealed weapons, &c., seaged from oustody'by cutting a hole through the flooring of the cell and 'lurrowing his way out to liberty through the sandy soil. Three toards were cut and through this opening Hamelin started to dig and worked until he had excoped his way out under the wall. The ease with which Hamelin pucceeded in getting away is the strongest kind of an argument for hetter jail facilities at the Fort.

It was Hamelin who two years ago.

recitities at the Fort.

It was Hamelin who two years ago, when confined in the coop in the barracks here, made his escape by cutting around the mortice of a scantling, lossening it so he was enabled to step out and away. He was, however, soon after retaken by the police.

ALMOST DROWNED.

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While some boys were playing on the shore near the dye works, on Monday, one of them slipped and fell info; the river, which at that point is very swift and deep. The little fellow could not swim and having his clothes on immediately sank. His companions gave the alarm and the cries for help were heard and answered by Archie Cameron, who was across the riverand F. Mayerhofer, of the dye works. Mr. Cameron jumped in a boat and (farted across with all speed, Mr. Mayerhofer being nearer at hand arrived first and just in time to see the boy in a drowning condition, being carried rapidly down stream. Waiting only to throw off his coat Mr. Mayerhofer bravely threw himself in and after whard struggle with the current succeeded in reaching the boy who by this time was quite, unconscious. To regain the shore with his burden was a hard struggle, but Mr. Mayerhofer pluckily battled with the current until he succeeded. It was thought that the boy's life was extinct as no sign of life could be seen, but steps were all once taken by Messre. Mayerhofer and Cameron, to resuscitate him. After the usual means of restoring animation had been applied for some film the boy regained consciousness and in an hour was able to walk thome, none thowerse for his very narrow secape from death.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Queen's—F. R. F. McKittrick, Ec-

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Queen's-F. R. F. McKittrick, Eccelsior: E. Christie, Ponoka: B. J. Manzer, Leduc; R. Beaudain, Joliette; A. Allingham, J. E. Stowell Strath-cona: O, Caravant, F. J. Beaudry, Morinville; T. J. Ecker, St. Albert; J. E. Martin, Minn.; S. J. Truscott, Stony Plain; J. Lamoureux, Fort Saskatchewan; N. H. Jock, Jasper House; W. W. Russell, Whitford, Ont.; J. Nadon, St. Albert; J. F. McRae, Riviere Qui Barre: F. A. Guy, Vermillion; V. George, Manitoha; A. M. Hutchinson, Storm Lake, Ohio; J. Russell, Lacombe; W. Sharman, Souris, Man; R. C. Green, C. E. Green, Fargo, N. D.; A. Grant, C. Fenner, C. E. Green, Fargo, N. D.; A. Grant, C. Fane, town.

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FUND CLOSES JULY 31ST

At a meeting of the Executive companies of the Executive companies of the Executive companies of the Executive companies of the Companies of t

Total \$317,155

Expenditure to date:—
Rehef granted \$10,069
Sundry working expenses, printing, etc. 425
Balance on credit 306,661

The number of cases receiving mon-tilly oscistance is 258, over \$2,800 being raid our monthly in this way. Casuattles reported to date:—Killed. 43° died from enteric fever, 31; died from other causes, 5; died from ince-dent, 2; total casuattes to 10th, 81.

A suit involving the question of the liability of the C. P. R. tof taxation for school purposes in the Territories has just been argued at Regina, and the case is referred to the appeal court of the Northwest Territories for decision. It is understood that the question will be carried to the privy question will be carried to the privy infinite the court of the property of the pro

..ROSS BROS.

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